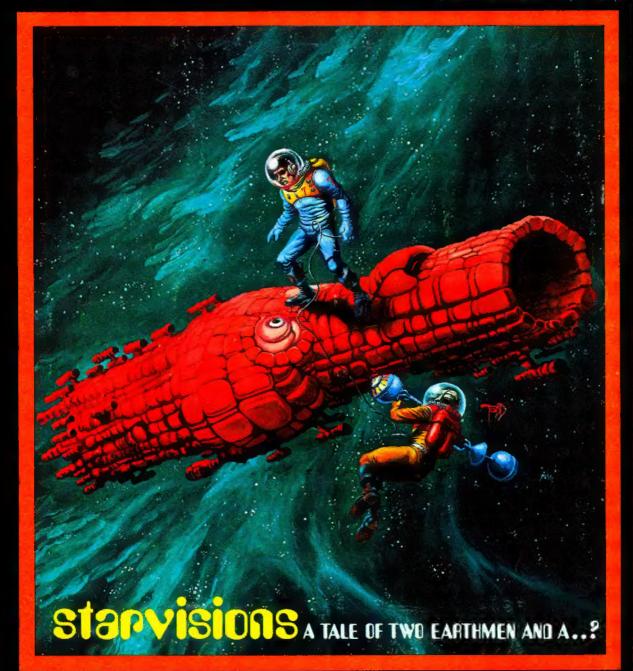




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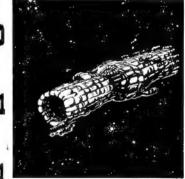
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## DEAR COUSIN EERJE



I read all of your books and loved them madly. Recently I read issue #31 of Eerie and the best stories were, "Lady In Ice", "The Drop", "The Devil's Hand" and "Alien Plague". I absolutely disagree with Joe Albertson about having color in your books. It would make it less exciting and not as frightening. Please don't ever change your books.

KIM ALLMON N. Eastham, Mass.

If we do change, Kim . . . it'll be for the better.

First of all I would like to tell you how much I enjoyed issue #31. The best story in it was "Alien Plague", written and illustrated by Billy Graham. I think that he is your most valuable artist. I consider ish #31 the best mag I've ever read. Incidently, I noticed the words "made in Japan" on St. Georges sword. (page 23, panel 5). That's the kind of things I like in stories. Unusualness. I also liked the story "Beast In The Swamp" in one of your earlier issues. That was the greatest so far this year.

You're the only one mentioning that you noticed that made in Japan sword. We've got lot's more unusual things in the works, Tony. Watch for 'em. Some'll make ya filip.

Santurce, P.R.

Pertaining to the story "Alien Plague", the only thing that seemed to recur was me reading the story again and again to understand it.

## "The cover of Eerie 31 was OUT-A-SIGHT!!!"





Above left is cover painting by staff artist, Richard Corben (for Eerie #31, scripted by staff writer, Buddy Saunders). Illustrations for story by Tom Sutton (above right) was highly praised judging from bulk of mail received. One fan, (see letter below) praised most stories of that issue, but "Point of View" was his favorite.

Eerie#31 was a great ish. Because of the many great stories "Lady In Ice", "The Oasis", and "The Alien Plague". Along side of these should be placed "Point of View", one of the greatest science fiction stories I've seen in a long time. It was great! Just GREAT! This classic piece of writing and artwork (complimented by a great cover by Dick Corben) deserves, the "Hugo" award. If you think about it, the story is very, very true. People, and probably aliens think that way.

STEPHEN DARNER Bronx, N.Y.

By the way, why did you Drop Mike Alifieri's name from the picture of his published on the fan page? He lives only a few blocks from me and I saw the letter he wrote to accompany his picture and he did include his name and address, so why say he didn't? The picture I refer to is in the upper left-hand corner of page 55 in Eerie #31.

RANDY PALMER Arlington, Va.

Opp's . . . Sorry about that, Randy. Mike Alifiri's letter could have been misplaced in the handling of the mail. But you must admit, when a fan has talent it should be exposed, as we did in printing his drawing hoping someone would write in to identify the artist. Our thanks to you Randy, ole' boy, for recognizing your talented friend's work.

About the Alien Plague, all that night I kept dreaming I was attacked, killed and kept coming back to life every fifteen minutes . . . as a staple.

I am an on and off reader of your magazines, Creepy and Eerie, but decided that the thirty-first issue of the latter publication deserved some comment. It was fair, as stories and art went, but very poor in the amount of good plots you set up and how many of them you blew.

Here is a list of the stories norder of the best plots; Point of View, The Oasis, Killer Slime, The Alien Plague, Lady in Ice, The Drop, and The Devil's Hand. These last three were hard to rate be-

cause they were all so bad. Tom Sutton's work in Point of View was definitely the best art, with Billy Graham and Carlos Garzon following pretty far behind. All in all, the first two stories on that list above rated B or B plus, while Killer Slime and The Alien Plague should get a generous C plus. The final three—well, F is being too merciful, but there is nothing lower.

Keep Tom Sutton busy 'cause he's a genius.

> JOHN OSTAPKOVICH Huntingdon Valley, Pa.

Eerie #31 was super. The cover was OUT-A-SIGHT! The "Point Of View" first story, "Point Of View" was great. You had a story by the same name in ish
#21. "The Drop" wasn't so
hot. You have too many
stories like that. "The Devil's Hand" was sharp. Bill Dubay did a nice job on it. I liked "The Alien Plague" best of all. (Imagine finding an Eerie book in space.) "The Oasis" was good, that's all, just 'good', "The Spides" was cool. But the best written story was "The Lady In Ice". Nicola Cuti sure can write, I think he's one of the best writers you have on your staff. Frank Bolle's interpretation of Cuti's stories are just terrific. His art work seemed to have improved since Eerie #17. "The Killer Slime" was too dull. This issue was so good, I can't wait for Eerie #32.

JOE HAMMELL Trenton, N.J.

Don't wait, Joe. Send for a subscription. That way you can be the first on your block to boast of how great MY MAG is.

## "I was stuck by a staple from 'The Alien Plague'!!!"

I've just finished writing a letter to Creepy (his latest is-sue) and now I'm writing to you hoping it will make the fan pages in time for Eerie #33. This is my plea, Please don't make mistakes like in Creepy #37. I have always been, no matter what, Creepy and Eerie fan, and will always continue to be one . . . one of your biggest. One other thing, please cut out so much science fiction. I am completely opposed to science fiction in a horror magazine. You say at the top of your mags, "First Magazine of Illustrated Horror' please stay true to your words. As for all the stories where the monster loses, like in those corny Frankenstein movies, the effect and impact is completely lost, old hat, and outdated. What's happening now is, a lot of young kids are turning to drugs to escape reality. I don't take drugs, but to occasionally escape from it all, I take a dose of HORROR from the leading horror magazines of them all, Creepy, Eerie and Vampirella. But lately, your horror drug is losing all effect by adding murder stories or science fiction. You're falling down to the level of those other cheap mags: I ask all readers who agree or oppose me to write, because this is our mag, made for us. We like your mags and we all feel concerned as to how you turn them out, So please, PLEASE keep turning out the best.

LÄRRY SWICHARD Hagerstown, Md.

"I'd like to hear the comments I'm sure you're going to receive on this letter, Larry m'boy. I'll tell you this tho ... as long as there's some fraction of horror, supernatural, or fantasy in our stories, it doesn't really matter if it centers around the past, the present, or the future. What about the rest of you horror fans out there? Do you agree, or disagree?

First of all I'd like to say I enjoyed issue #31.
I plan to send some of my artwork and stories in to your magazines, hoping they'll be printed in your fan pages. Hope you and your fans will enjoy them as much as I did in doing them.

PETEY DAVIS Philadelphia, Pa.

By all means, Petey, send in your work.



Mark Giglione of Mandeville, La., wanted to know new our contributing editor Nocola Cuti, derived the name 'OCTOBER WEIR', a private investigator of the supernatural. Above is pictured a scene of Mr. Weir as illustrated by staff artist Frank Bolle.

I would like to know if Nicola Cuti derived the name "October Weir" (the latest continuing character in a series, etc. "Mirror, Mirror" #30, "Lady In Ice" #31) forn the Edgar Allen Poe poem "ULALUME" where the words 'October' and 'Weir' are mentioned many times. Please inform me if I'm the first to make this observation

MARK GIGLIONE Mandeville, La.

Yes, Mark m'boy . . . you are the first to make this observation. Ole Nick Cuti, the writer of the October Weir series, told me himself that the name Weir derived from his driving through a small New England town one snowy night in October trying to think up a name for a new character he was writing about. Recalling the many stories and poem's of his favorite's one of which happened to be E. A. Poe, he suddenly noticed the name of the town he was passing through . . . the town of Weir (which seemed to be a wierd name for a town . . . unless the 'd' on the end of the name had worn away). So he decided if it was wierd enough to be the name of a town, it was 'Wier' for the character in his story. So help me, it's true. (Wierd isn't it?)

I was reading your maga zine (Eerie #31) specifically THE ALIEN PLAGUE, when I came upon the center spread and two staples were appropriately placed in the same ole position holding the book to gether, which I thought noth-ing of until I looked a little closer. One was rather oddly protruding, I dislike protruding staples so I proceeded to push it back when, it cut into my finger. My first intent was to sue your magazine. But now I realize the full extent of my discovery. I write this letter as a warning to unwary readers who may have already discovered my unfortunate find. In spite of that, I enjoyed the magazine.

WAYNE CARTER Silver Spring, Md.

Our magazines just seem to STICK to our fans. Sorry about your misfortune, Wayne . . . but we were just trying to make an Impression. Get the point?

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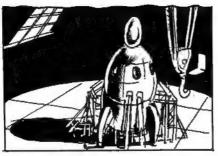
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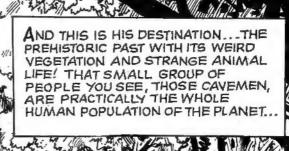






BUT IT HAD BEEN WORTH IT, FOR NOW, SUCCESS WAS HIS...AND HE WAS STREAKING BACK THROUGH TIME...









ONE OF THE CAVEMEN SUDDENLY BROKE AWAY FROM THE OTHERS! HE WENT SEARCHING FOR ONE OF HIS WOMEN WHO HAD WANDERED OFF...



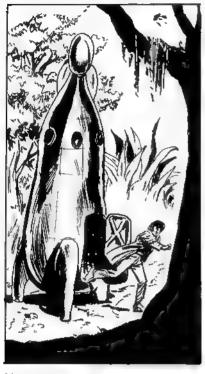
BUT REFORE HE GOT VERY FAR HE SUDDENLY SAW A STRANGE OBJECT APPEAR IN THE SKY. HEADING POWN TOWARD HIM ...







MACHINE HAD COME
TO A REST, THE SCIENTIST
RUSHED OUT TO LOOK OVER
HIS DEVICE AND FIGURE
OUT WHAT HAPPENED...





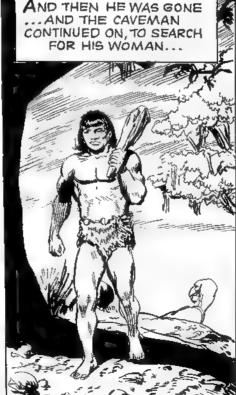
ND WHEN THE MACHINE
WAS GONE, HE CHANCED
TO LOOK DOWN AT HIMSELF...



HE HAD BEEN RIGHT! HISTORY WAS ORDERED IN SUCH A WAY THAT THINGS COULD NOT BE ALTERED...

SOME... SOME FORCE WON'T ALLOW ME TO EXIST IN THIS TIME PERIOD! I'M--I'M **VANISHING!** BE-BECOMING NOTHING!





AND
WHILE HE
MAY FIND HER,
YOU CAN BET
THAT THE ONE
THING HE WON'T
FIND IS OUR LONG
GONE FRIEND FROM
THE FUTURE!

WELL
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HE IS...AT LEAST
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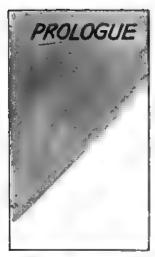
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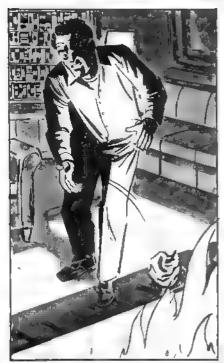










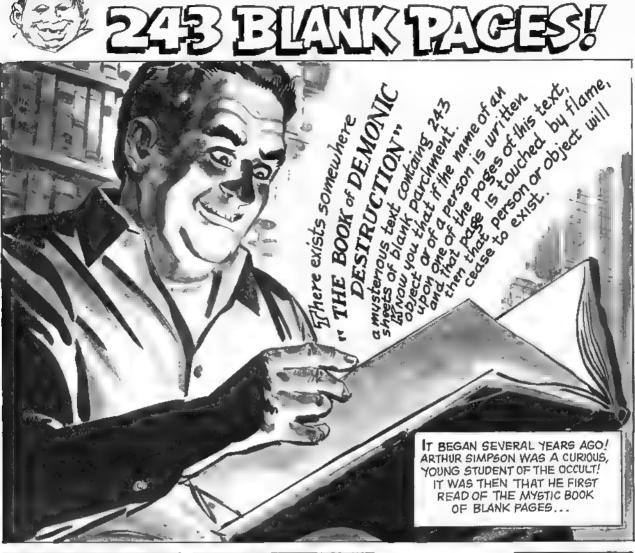


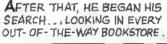


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IT'S GETTING
PRETTY DAMN COLD
IN MY APARTMENT! YOU
SAID YOU WERE GOING
TO PUT IN
STORM WINDOWS
TWO WEEKS
AGO!
GET TO
WORK ON IT
RIGHT
AWAY!



YES, ARTHUR IS A CHANGED... A SECURE MAN... FOR HE THINKS HE HAS COMMITTED THE PERFECT CRIME .... HOWEVER, WHEN HE REACHES THE OFFICE...









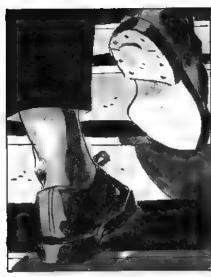










































AS FAR AS POOR ARTHUR IS CONCERNED, JAMESON CAN WAIT A LOT LONGER THAN THAT!

HEE-HEE! WHEREVER IT IS ARTHUR WENT, I'M SURE HE WON'T NEED STORM WINDOWS!















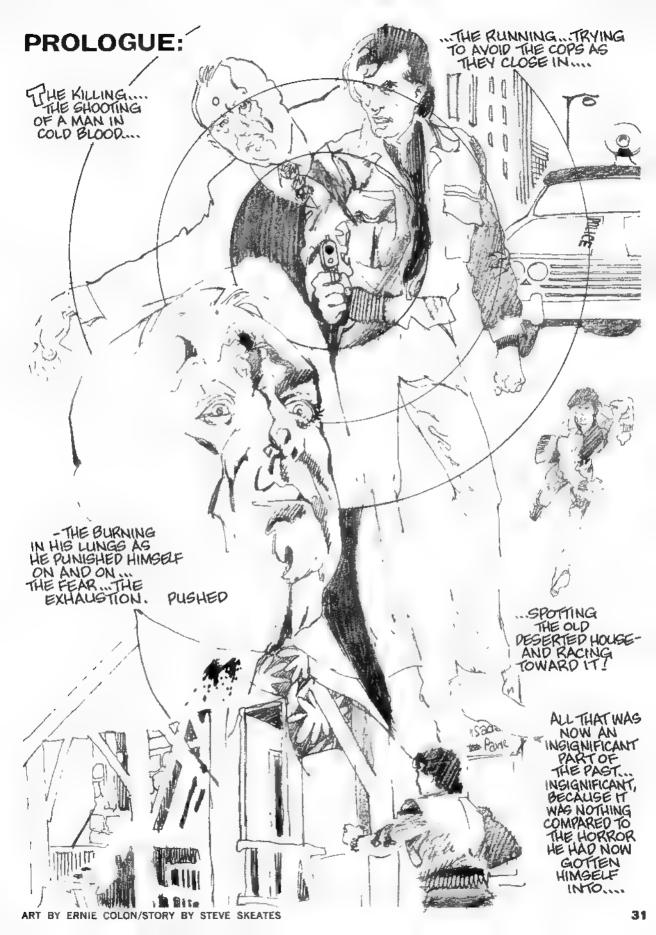
























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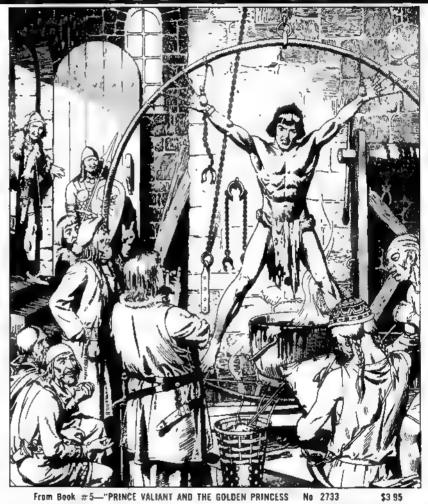
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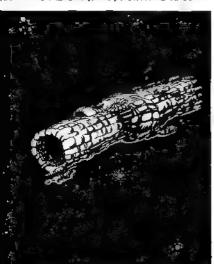
ARKHORN DRIFTED... FLOATED THROUGH SPACE AS HE HAD DONE FOR SO LONG...THOUSANDS OF TIMECYCLES.....



WHAT'S THOUSANDS OF TIMECUCLES? WHAT'S MILLIONS?



ARCHORA'S EYES WERE SHUT TIGHT. WHY KEEP THEM OPEN WHEN ALL THERES TO SEE ARE THE SAME COLD, HARD, DISTANT STARS?



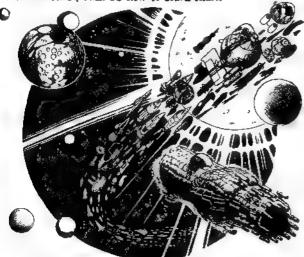
THERE WAS SO MUCH MORE INSIDE OF HIM - ARKHORN LIVED IN HIS MIND HE BASKED IN THE RADIANCE OF AN IMAGINARY SUN, BREATHED A SOLAR WHICH, THOUGH CLOTHED DOUB IN PSYCHIC REALTS, WAS SO THICK AND SWEET A DREAM HE COULD TASTE IT.



AND IF HE KEPT HIS EYES SCREWED TIGHTLY SAUT, ARKHORN, STARDRIFTER, DAYDREAMER, HE COULD **SEE** IT! **SEE** HIS PRETEND SUN!



ME COULD WATCH THE MYRIAD WORLDS OF HIS MIND FOR DAYS, WATCH THE GAILY-PAINTED SPACESHIPS SWEEP INTO ORBIT WITH HIM, HOLD FORMATION ... AND ASK HIM, "ARKHORN, WE ARE BESET WITH TROUBLES, TELL US HOW TO SOLVE THEM!"

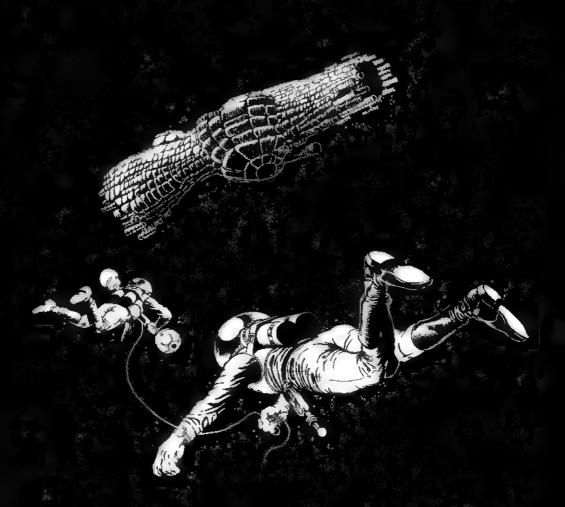


AND HE WOULD. ARKHORN COULD SOLVE ALMOST ANY PROBLEM, IMAGINARY OR REAL, EVEN HIS LONELINESS CRUMBLED WHEN HE SET TO DISIMAGINE IT. ONLY ONE THING REMAINED FOR HIM TO DETERMINE, AND IT WAS THE HARDEST PROBLEM OF ALL ARKHORN ... WHAT IS REAL, AND WHAT IS NOT?

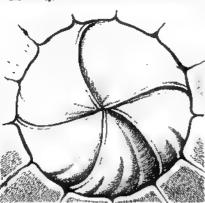


ART AND STORY BY LARRY TODD

F AN ORGANISH IS DEPRIVED OF SENSORY INFORMATION, ITS MIND BEGINS TO SUPPLY
MALLUCINATORY VISIONS TO KEEP ITSELF OCCUPIED. WHEN THE REAL WORLD ONCE
AGAIN PENETRITIES THE SENSES, THE VISIONS DISAPPEAR. SUPPOSEDLY, THAT IS...
BUT WHAT IF THE HALLUCINATOR, CANNOT DISTINAUISH BETWEEN HIS REALITIES.
HALLUCINATORY OR SOLID, BECAUSE THE VISIONS ARE AS SOLID AND FRM AS "REALITY"?
MADNESS, TO LET YOUR DREAMS RIDE ROUGHSHOD OVER THE MOVIE OF YOUR REALITY?
AND NOT TO MEN ALONE, FOR, WITNESS ARKHORN (STAR, DRIFTER, AND DREAMER,), AND
HOW HE IS COME TO BE TRAPPED AND BETRAYED BY HIS



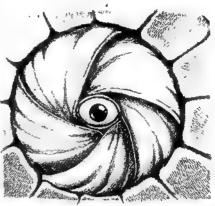
### JANNING! OVER THERE! AN ASTROLITH!

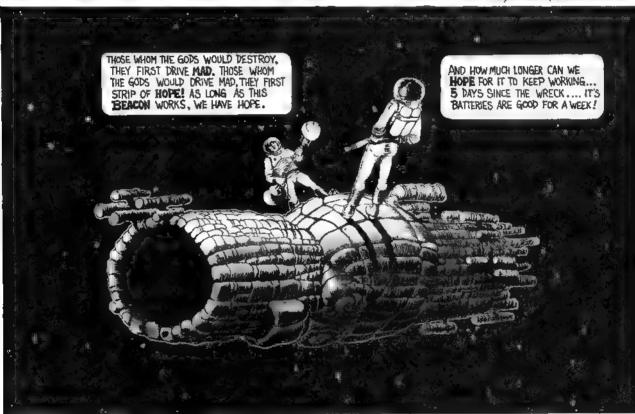


THE BIGGER THE MASS WERE NEAR THE MORE LIKELY THE SEARCH SHIP WILL FIND US WHEN THEY PICK UP ON OUR BEACON.



IF THEY ... SHUT UP, ROSS.









**PARKHORN** WAS MUTE WITH SURPRISE: NEVER BEFORE HAD HIS IMAGININGS TAKEN FORM OUTSIDE HIS EYES, NOR EVER HAD THEY FELT SO DENSE AND SOLID. ALL **VERY DISTURBING...** 

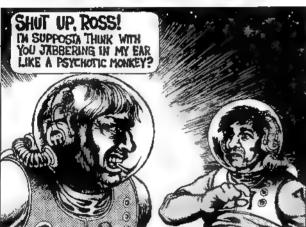


**VERY** SOLID. **VERY** REAL, TWO OF THEM, TWO CREATURES... SIMILAR TO SOME ARKHORN HAD SEEN OR DREAMED....WHAT DIFFERENCE WAS THERE (ARKHORN WONDERED..) BETWEEN SEEING AND DREAMING?



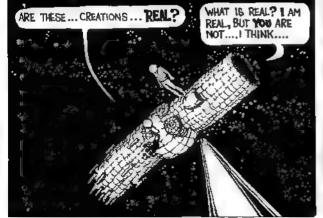
ONLY A SHIFT OF REALITY... LIKE THESE TWO CREATURES WHO BEHAVED AS THOUGH THEY HAD NEVER SEEN ARK-HORN BEFORE .... AND THAT WAS A NEW AND FRIGHTENINGLY ALIEN THOUGHT!





AM. ARKHORN, THE STARDRIFTER. I CONSUME THE HYDROGEN OF INTERSTELLAR SPACE, AND WANDER FROM STAR TO STAR. MY KIND ARE ALL STARDRIFTERS, AND IT IS OUR REASON TO EXIST THAT WE CREATE FROM WHAT WE HAVE SEEN.

When we are very young, our creations are very SIMPLE, BUT AS WE GROW, SO THE CREATION FLOWER IN OUR MINDS, AND THE MORE WE SEE OF THE UNIVERSE OUTSIDE.
THE MORE COMPLEX OUR VISION-DREAM CREATIONS BECOME.
WE BEAR UNIVERSES IN OUR MINDS LIKE THE STONE IN A FRUIT, AN INFINITY WITHIN US, AND AN INFINITY WITHOUT, WE ARE IN THE VERY CENTER ... EQUIPOISED AND COSMOCENTRIC.



NOW AS FOR THIS ... UK. ROCK

AM ARKHORN!



IT TALKS, TOO!

SHUT UP AND LET (T,THEN.

ARKHORN. YOU ARE ROSS AND... AND JANNING. I HAVE NEVER SEEN ANY QUITE LIKE YOU...YOU ARE...OUTSIDE OF MY EYES, BUT I SEE YOU, YOU...HAVE NEVER SEEN ANY LIKE ME?

NO. WHAT ARE YOU, ARKHORN?











OF COURSE THEY WEREN'T REAL! HOW

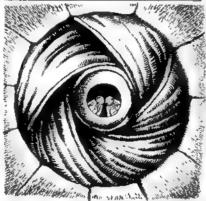
COULD HE EVER BE SO FORTUNATE AS

TOOK A STRESS PILL

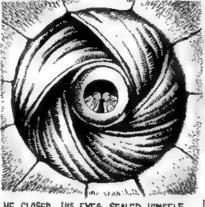
JANNING. I FEEL A

LOT BETTER.

WHO INSISTED UPON THEIR OWN REALITY AND SPOKE IN TERMS HE DID NOT KNOW. ARKHORN KNEW ... HE KNEW! .. THAT THE TWO SUITED FIGURES WERE NOT REAL



HE CLOSED HIS EYES, SEALED HIMSELF AWAY IN HIS WORLD OF DREAMS, THERE WAS NOTHING THERE TO CONFUSE HIM.



PERHAPS, IN TIME, THE STARVISIONS WOULD GO AWAY.





**DHEY STARVISIONS!** ERRANT IMAGES

OF HIS OWN MIND, MATERIALIZED TO KEEP HIM COMPANY.

AND YET, HE WONDERED, WHY SHOULD HE IMAGINE SUCH ALIEN THINGS FOR COMPANY? SO ALIEN THAT HE COULD

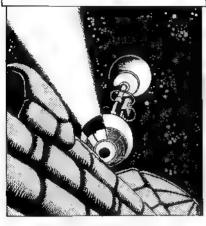
ALMOST ... BELIEVE IN THEM. REAL?





JANNING AND ROSS WERE GONE, HE KNEW THEY WOULD BE, THERE WOULD BE NOTHING THERE, ARKHORN'S EYES OPENED.

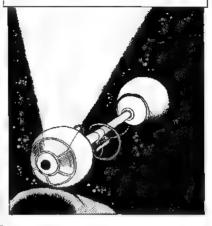
THE BEACON. AND ARKHORN COULD NOT DISIMAGINE IT. BUMP!



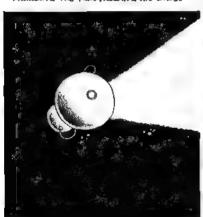
IT WOULDN'T GO AWAY. ARKHORN STARED AT IT, A COLD FIST OF CERTAINTY FREEZING HIS MIND, HOLDING HIS EYES.

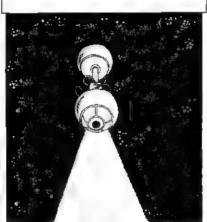


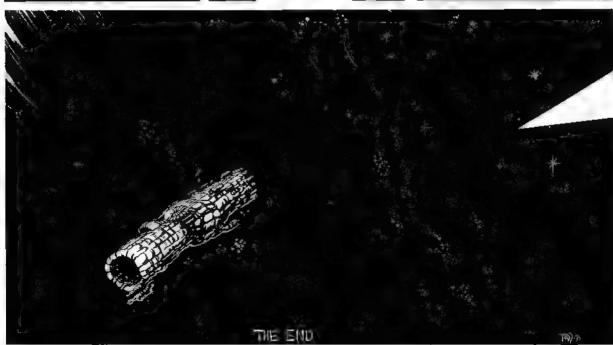
IT WAS REALLY THERE.



NOT ROSS. NOT JANNING THEY WERE REAL BUT THEY WERE GONE. AND ARKHORN DIDN'T KNOW WHERE.....







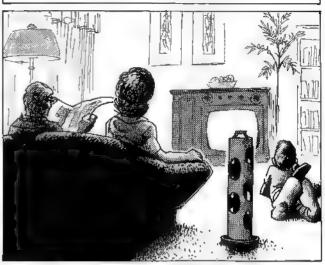
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THEY MADE THEIR FIRST APPEARANCE ON TELEVISION...

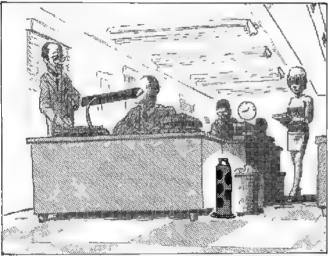


... IN OFFICES ...

THEN, STARTED SHOWING UP ELSEWHERE... IN HOMES...



.. COMPOSED OF PLASTIC, CARD-BOARD AND NERVE GAS... GIVING OFF FUMES DEADLY TO CRAWLING INSECTS... DANGEROUS FUMES...







CRAML ... TRY TO ESCAPE FROM THE FUMES ... THE FUMES THAT REACH OUT FOR YOU WISH TO STRANGLE YOU ... CRAWL ... AND KNOW THAT YOU, WHO WERE ONCE THE VICTIMIZER, ARE NOW THE VICTIM ...



SCRATCH AT THE DOOR ... TRY TO FORCE YOUR SIN AWKINARD LINES TO FUNCTION PROPERLY ... TRY TO GET OUT ... BAIT AS YOU DO THINK BACK...

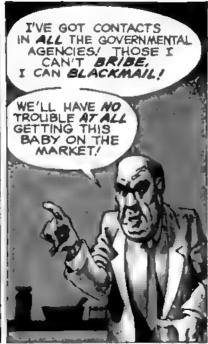


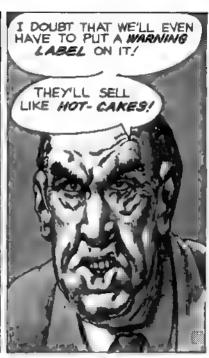
AN ETERNITY AGO YOU STOOD ON TWO LEGS... YOU WERE A MARK!



... OR WERE YOU A MAN? COULD ANYONE CALL ONE SUCH AS YOU A MAN?





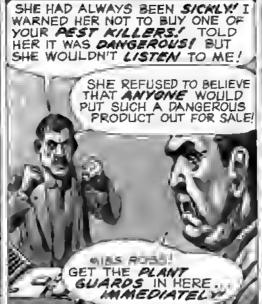


WELL, PERHAPS NOT EXACTLY LIKE HOT-CAKES ... BUT THEY DIP SELL WELL ...

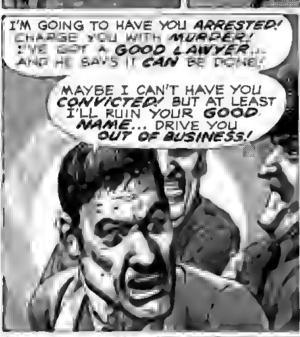












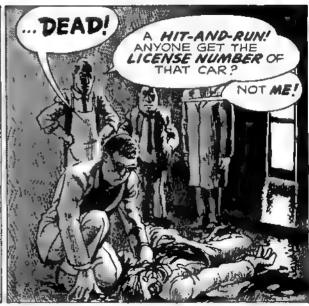




A VAIN ATTEMPT TO







Guilt -- IS THAT WHAT CAUSED IT? WERE YOU FEELING GUILT FOR THE FIRST TIME? GUILT -- IS THAT WHY YOU HEARD THE SOUNDS, THAT NIGHT WHEN YOU WERE ALONE IN YOUR FACTORY?...





SOMEONE

AND EVEN AS YOU SHOUTED, WORDS ECHOED IN YOUR BRAIN... THE WORDS THAT HAD BEEN SPOKEN BY THE YOUNG MAN YOU HAD KILLED...





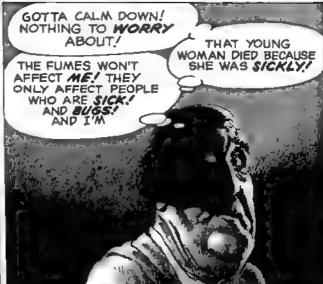












BUT THE FUMES DID AFFECT YOU, DIDN'T THEY? YOU BEGAN TO FEEL DIZZY... GROGGY...





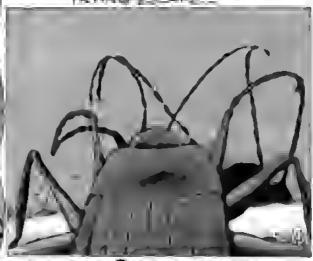
THEN, THE DARKNESS SET IN ...



### AND WHEN YOU AWOKE ...



AND NOW YOU ARE SCRATCHING AT THE DOOR ... TRYING TO MAKE



BUT YOU ARE NOT USED TO THIS BODY. YOU STUMBLE .. FALL ...



AND YOU ARE LINABLE TO EIGHT VOURHELF ... UNABLE TO TURN DIVER ... YOU THY YOU STRUGGLE ...



FOR HOURS AND HOURS LIE THERE ... THE FUMES WEAKENING YOU ... THEN, FINALLY HEAR FOOT STEPS ...



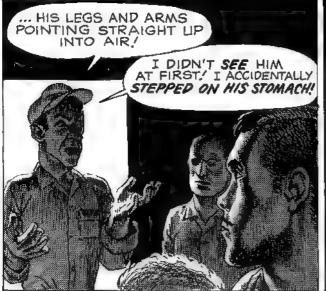
MAN FROM YOUR FACTORY,,, HIS FOOT HEADING DOWN TOWARD YOU...













\$0, YOU NEVER DID TURN INTO A BUG, IT WAS ALL IN YOUR MIND, INSANITY, BROUGHT ABOUT, PERHAPS, BY THE FUMES AFFECTING YOUR MIND, OR PRODUCED, PERHAPS, BY GUILT!



AND A GOOD THING HE DION'T REALLY BECOME AN INSECT... THINK WHAT A BAD NAME SOMEONE LIKE HIM COULD GIVE BUGS! AFTER ALL SOME OF MY BEST FRIENDS ARE-BUT THAT'S ANOTHER







### Dave Cockrum

Joining the Warren staff of rising writers and artists, is Dave Cockrum of Bayside, L.I., N.Y. Below, he outlines a brief history of his struggles so far . . .



I was born at an early age My father was in the Air Force, which ensured that we never stayed in one place very long. My earliest memories are of comic books and badly-drawn attempts at doing my own. I wouldn't say its been my life long ambition to draw comics, because my folks disapproved. My dad used to tell me I could do anything I wanted as long as it was honest and I could earn a living at it. I took this to mean they considered comic drawing a dishonest, poverty-stricken line of work (they were half-right). To emphasize their point they burned my comic book collections every time they got the Padlocks meant chance. nothing.

I majored in art in college, but got bored during my third year and dropped out to try the Navy for a while. During the course of my six vear hitch, I met my wife, Andrea, through a letter page in FANTASTIC FOUR #36. We wrote each other for nearly three years and then she came to California where we were married A year later we had our one son, Ivan, and then went to Guam, (last of the 'tropical paradises' sometimes referred to as the tropical paradise that killed tropical paradises). Actually, we had a great tour of duty there, but it merely strengthened my determination to get out of the Navy and strike for the comics business Upon the end of my enlistment. I returned to the States, where, thanks to lots of help and goodwill from Neal Adams and trial script from Jim Warren, I seem to be making that first tentative step up the ladder With all the helpful people I've met in the business, I may just make it.

he could not find the wreckage of his craft anywhere in site. And, too, though his tattered flight suit was stained with blood, Marus was uninjured! (somewhere, hidden in the background, there should be the half eaten carcass of some animal). Dazed, Marus wondered through the dense alien foliage for some time when, suddenly, there came a noise from behind him. (Do not illustrate the noise.) Startled, Marus turned as there appeared, from the dense undergrowth, a young brunette, clad below the waist in an animal pelt with a long black sword strapped to her side.

"You are the one I saw fall from the sky, I welcome you," she smiled "As you belong to no Wrkija, you may come with me . . . if you so wish," She frowned at Marus's silent puzzlement.

"Were you injured?" she

"Although it doesn't seem possible. No!" She looked at Marus for a moment, then smiled again.

crash last night "Your caused you to much shock. It will pass," she turned to leave, then looked back, "Do you wish to come?" Marus said nothing, but went with her.

Around mid-day it grew hotter, so they stopped to drink at a small pool and rested. Marus's mind was starting to

"I am Marus Stricer, what may I call you?"

i am called Wophena, of the Twaji Wrkija. My people range through this forest and the valley lands below."

"Then we are going to your

people?"

"Yes, as the time of pair-

ing is over and I go to rejoin,"
"Pairing? Then you have a husband?"

"Hu-usbband? MATE! At the time of parting, yes, but he killed by a was soon after Nari . . . We go now," Marus was lost deep in

thought as he walked beside her. Nari . . . it seemed that years ago Earth had searched a planet on who's land masses roamed a creature . . . a creature which had traces of Silver Nitrate in its saliva and was a carnivore. Yes! And then Earth used the planet to exile . . . to exile . . . OH MY GOD! And those exiled named the creature NARI!!

While pushing her to the ground, Marus grabbed Wophena's sword and fled Without losing stride, Marus used the sword to help clear his path of flight, cutting through low branches and vines. Marus ran until he broke through the forest and onto a large rocky plain. Tired and gasping for breath he climbed one of the largest outcroppings of rock and dropped to his stomach. From there Marus had hoped to see some sign of Wophena, but couldn't. The sun was dropping from site it would be dark soon. Exhausted, Marus rested his head on his arm and fell asleep. His last thought being the noise he heard before he saw Wophena,

it was that of a soft growl. Marus woke to the sound of howls and evil snarls that drew closer with each heart beat Carefully leaping to the ground, Marus looked about him Wophena was right, it did pass. And in the eerie light of the night's full moon, there could be no question about it. For as Marus now remembered, it was obvious that Marus was too a WERE

WOLF!

### THE VAMPIRE by David Nowicki

In the dark. In the park, How I fled. Like no man, Like no man can in the moonlight Was a man who had lost his shadow.

Now he began to speak: "fear not my friend," I knew what he was, Soon a stake through

his heart I must send. His fangs, How they wanted blood, I saw a tree,

It was going to save me. I ripped off a small piece of bark,

The end was sharp enough, To use as a stake, As it went through, I knew not another life

he would take. There was a pile of ashes, The one thing I had in mind, Was to kill his kind

### **WOLF STAR**

Jack L. Bannow

Marus Stricer struggled vainly to steady his failing space craft as yet another shower of energy blasts errupted off his starboard en-The ship quivered gines. momentarily as its over taxed gyro's fought to stabilize, but robbed of their power, they too ceased to function

Their mission completed. the star ships turned back, leaving their victim plummeting to the planet below.

The stricken craft glowed from the heat of its entry as it carved through the moonlit forest. Twisted and broken it died among its own rubble

In early morning Marus re consciousness and gained rose to his feet. Bewildered,



Drawing at left was sent in by Mike Roberts of Tulsa, Okla, He hopes to be an illustrator someday and judging from his work, he'll make it.

WE BELIEVE IN GIVING NEW (AND AS YET UNDISCOVERED) TALENT A CHANCE! CONTRIBUTIONS OF ARTWORK, STORIES, POEMS, ETC., ARE INVITED. HOWEVER, A STAMPED SELF ADDRESSED ENVELOPE MUST ACCOMPANY ALL MATERIAL IF YOU WANT IT RETURNED. OTHERWISE, NO RESPONSIBILITY CAN BE ACCEPTED BY THE PUBLISHER FOR UNSOLICITED MATERIAL.

### FROM BEPOND THE GRAVE

by Harry Feinzig

As I was walking home one night, I happened to be passing by an old, decaying house—a haunted house, if the rumors were worth believing. It was a foreboding structure built in Jigsaw Gothic. All the windows were boarded up.

From the second floor, a cry of terror suddenly pierced the air. I found the door ajar and went inside, I noticed, in the light provided by a nearby kerosene lamp, a metal spiral staircase. I picked up the stairs to the second floor,

The floorboards creaked under my weight as I began to walk down the hallway. A rotting floorboard abruptly gave way. My right leg fell into the hole that it left. My leg, almost up to my knee, was wedged in tightly. I couldn't pull it loose. Even worse, I had dropped the kerosene lamp and its light had gone out.

I started to hear strange footsteps in the distance, coming closer, "Who's there?" I called out. There was no answer.

A chill seized me. I realized now why the footsteps sounded so odd. It was because I knew instinctively that nothing human could make such eerie footsteps.

Steadily closer they came. I started to sweat My heart speeded up. My hands became clammy. Adrenalin flowed through my veins. I could almost feel a nameless shapeless fear emanating from—what?

Probing the darkness, I groped for the lamp. At last my hands found it. I prayed that it hadn't been damaged.

I struggled frantically to relight the lamp. The unnatural footsteps came nearer and nearer. A pungent odor assailed my nostrils. Whatever was approaching reeked with the stench of decay. Suddenly an idea occured

Suddenly an idea occured to me. Exerting all my strength, I managed to pull a loose floorboard out of the floor. With this as my only weapon, I apprehensively awaited the approach of whatever thing was approaching.

Being ambidexterous, I held the floor board in my left hand and kept trying to relight the lamp with my right hand. The footsteps were much louder, nearer. They were almost upon me. The lamp wouldn't light!

With alarming swiftness, a fleshless hand clutched my right wrist. It was a hand devoid of warmth, devoid of mercy, devoid of—life itself!

Just then the lamp lit. I

Just then the lamp lit. I looked up and saw something that had come—from beyond the gravel

the gravel

Horror froze my limbs. The fiend squeezed my wrist tighter and tighter, like a steel vise. I had to break free, but how?

I remembered then that I still held the wooden floor board. I swung desperately and shattered the bony hand. My wrist was free.

But the fiend retaliated with a savage kick to my head. I dropped the plank. Pain flooded my head. My attacker reached down. Slowly, carefully, as if savoring the thought of my death, or as if trying to decide whether to do it slowly and painfully, or quickly, before I could fight back.

Fleshless fingers tightened around my neck. My throat was constricted. I strained for breath.

I saw the plank and picked it up, I swung hurriedly and knocked off the choking fingers I could breathe again.

The fiend kicked my left wrist, once more forcing me to let go of the plank. Having disarmed me, the attacker prepared to kick me again, this time in the face

As the leg sped toward me, I moved my head to the side The limb missed by a fraction of an inch. I grabbed it and pulled it forward. The assailant wobbled, toppled, and, with a noise like thunder, shattered

I used the plank to pry my right leg loose. Then, carrying the lamp, I went back down the stairs. Then I left and went home.

More than a week has passed since that terrifying night. And yet, when the hour is late and the light is dark and the silence is heavy, if I listen closely, I can sometimes almost hear the orninous sound of decaying bones creaking on a wooden floor.

THE END?





The drawing (above left) is an eeric indication of what a guy can expect if he accepts a 'bling date'. It was rendered by R. Goodwin of Vancouver, B.C. Swinging over (above right), sixteen year old Pat Broderick of Tampa, Fla., sent us this fine work of art.





Gerald Colucci of Long Beach, Calif., sent us the menacing face of sorrow (above left) ... and the eerie face, above right, by Mark Wallace of Hudson, N.Y., had been staring us in the face for months begging to be printed. We finally got around to it.

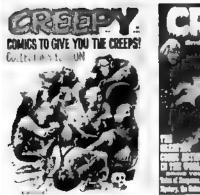


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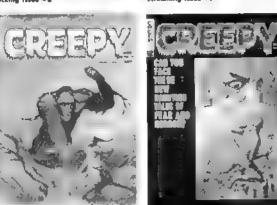


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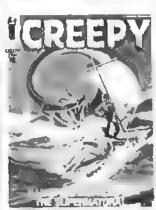








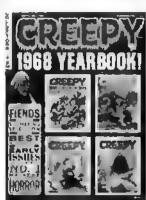




















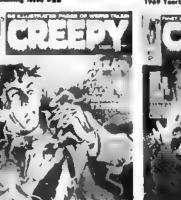




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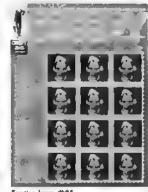












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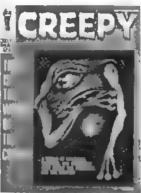






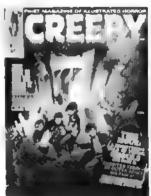






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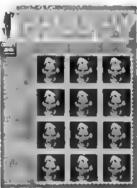


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RAGE FLARES LIKE WILDFIRE INSIDE THE MIND AND HEART OF OLD HELMLIT REIKKER ....



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BEAUTY ALWAYS TOUCHES ME! SO THEN! I CAN UNDERSTAND THE ANXIETY OF A FATHER. BELIEVE ME, HERR REIKKER...

.. GIVE ME GRETA --TAKE UP THE COINS .. AND I GRANT YOU MY PARDON!



THEN DRAG THE FOOL TO YONDER CHOPPING BLOCK!

HANS... YOUR FOR A MOMENT THE LORD OF THE MANOR STOOD FROZEN... HIS FACE CONTORTED WITH FURY...

MEN TELL ME YOU ARE AN ARTIST, HERR REIKKER! AS SUCH, YOUR MANDS ARE VERY IMPORTANT TO YOU... KNOW THEN, THE HONEST ANGER OF BARON YON ELROOD...



... PERHAPS THEIR 4055 WILL TEACH YOU RESPECT FOR BARON VON ELRODD!



THE BARON WENT
AWAY WITH GRETA....
THE PEASANTS
CREPT INTO THEIR
HUTS AND HOMES...
AND ALL NIGHT LONG
THE HUDDLED FORM
OF WHAT HAD BEEN
HELMUT REIKKER
LAY CRUMPLED ON
THE COLD GROUND,
BLEEDING, BLEEDING,
BLEEDING....







BUT...TOWARD MORNING, AFTER MUCH DRUNKEN REVELRY, WHEN THE BARON WENT TO FIND HIS LATEST CAPTIVE ...

GOT FIND...
LI'L GRETA!
WHERE
YOU?

... HIS BOOTHEELS THUMPED LOUDLY ON THE WOODEN FLOOR!



OF A SUPPEN, HIS EYES WIPEN -FILL WITH HORROR AND REVULSION ...











A ROTTING HAND PUSHED, THERE WAS THE CREAK OF RUSTY HINGES.



AND THEN .. BARON GOTTFRIED YON ELRODD SCREAMED AND SCREAMED, FOR THE DOOR WAS OPEN AND HE COULD SEE WHAT WAS WITHIN THAT LONG-ABANDONED



BLOODY HANDS HUNG IN THE AIR, IN THE CLUTCH OF ONE A BRUSH THAT PAINTED AND PAINTED...





As the terrified baron stared, he saw those hands paint something else on that awful canvas...



GOTTFRIED VON ELRODD FLED SCREAMING THROUGH HIS CASTLE HALLS, AND ON ALL SIDES, MEN AND WOMEN SHRANK AWAY FROM HIM IN MORTAL FEAR...



TO HIS ROOM HE RAN, AND WHEN HE HAP BOLTED THE DOOR, HE RACED FOR HIS SWORD. BUT THERE WAS A MIRROR ON THE WALL ...









A LEG WENT NEXT, AND THEN AN ARM
...THE BARON'S ENTIRE FORM GRADUALLY DISAPPEARED, OBLITERATED
STROKE BY STROKE OF SOME GREAT
UNSEEN FORCE...







TOPAY, SOME MEN
CLAIM (THOUGH ALL
FEAR TO GO NEAR
IT) THAT SCREAMS
CAN BE HEARD TO
COME FROM THAT
TOWER ROOM! IT IS
ALSO WHISPERED
ABOUT THAT THE BODY
IN THE PICTURE
STILL MOVES—
AND TURNS—AS
THE RACK TORTURES
ETERNALLY LIVING
FLESH... AND WILL DO
SO FOR ALL ETERNITY!



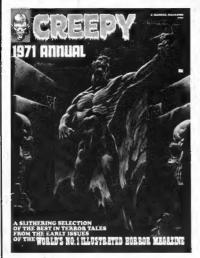


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